

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XX, No. 14

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 15, 1966



FIRST COTTON for the current season was baled in Tulare county Tuesday morning at the Pleasant View gin of the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company, west of Poplar. Five early-bales are shown in back of the

above group, from left: Mac Willich, ginner; Homer Smartt, gin manager; P. A. Smart, producer of the first bale; and Stoney McKee, repairs superintendent at the gin. (Farm Tribune photo)

FIRST COTTON IN COUNTY GINNED AT PLEASANT VIEW

PLEASANT VIEW — Sure signs of Fall — a change in the weather, footballs in the air, and the first bale of cotton ginned in Tulare county.

Concerning the latter, Pleasant View gin of the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company turned the trick Tuesday morning with cotton grown by P. A. Smart, 16496 Road 164, Tulare.

Actually, the county's first 11 bales were ginned, since Smart's first picking off a 9.6 acre piece just west of the Woodville school totaled out to that figure.

Ginner at Pleasant View was Mac Willich; manager of the gin, and also the company's Woodville gin, is Homer Smartt.

Although cotton picking and ginning is now officially underway in Tulare county, Smartt says that activity will not become general for about two or three weeks.

Indications for production this season appear good, although hot weather and a heavier-than-usual pest infestation during August has cut into what had appeared to be the finest cotton crops in recent years.

Pioneer Files For Federal Pipeline Money

PORTERVILLE — Application has been filed with the Bureau of Reclamation by the Pioneer Water company for a federal loan under public law 984 for construction of an irrigation distribution system.

The interest-free, 40-year loan amounting to approximately a quarter million dollars, would provide funds to put the ditch system of the Pioneer Water company into concrete pipe lines from Success dam through the farm lands east of Porterville, the city of Porterville, the Westfield district, and the Sunnyside district on north through the Welcome district.

In a 40-page report on pertinent engineering data and general (Continued On Page 9)

First Football Saturday Night

PORTERVILLE — Football fans of the community will get their first good look at the Porterville College Pirates when the squad is broken into Crimson and Black teams Saturday night at Jamison stadium to play a regulation game.

Head Coach Wally Uphoff says that the contest will be under game rules with no coaches on the field, and with kickoffs, punts, running, passing, tackling — the full routine for the full game.

Members of the better than 40-man squad, will be working for starting spots on the '66 varsity — a team that Uphoff sees as potentially the roughest and most talented in the past several years.

On Friday night Coach Sim Iness takes his Porterville high school Panthers to Lindsay for a non-league tussle with the Cardinals.

The College Pirates will open their season September 24 at Napa, then will be back on the home field October 1 to tangle with Sierra College. On October 8 they open conference play at Coalinga; return home for their second conference game — against College of the Desert; play two away, Antelope Valley and Reedley; then take on Cuesta College November 5 and Allan Hancock November 19 in Jamison stadium with a trip to Merced between, on November 12.

The high school Panthers tangle with four Bakersfield teams this year. South High on September 23 and East High a week later, both in Porterville, then meet North High and Foothill on successive Fridays in Bakersfield.

The Panthers open league play at Visalia against Redwood High October 21, meet Delano and Tulare at home, then journey to Visalia for Mt. Whitney, and close out the season at Hanford.

AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY, ARTS ON DISPLAY AT COUNTY FAIR

TULARE — Agriculture, industry and the arts will go on display as the 45th annual Tulare County fair opens its gates next Tuesday for a run through the following Sunday.

Tulare's annual Dairy Fiesta parade is set for Tuesday morning, moving through the downtown area to the fair grounds, where the official opening is scheduled for noon.

Featured for the first two days of the fair — and in the Dairy Fiesta parade — will be Connie Swanson, Walt Disney's Ambassador to the World.

Opening night feature of the fair — Tuesday and Wednesday — will be an RCA-approved rodeo, with professional cowboys riding for world championship points.

Other entertainment will include square dancing, popular, modern dancing, gospel singing, Johnny King and his Automobile Thrill champions; a million dollar livestock parade, free fireworks, horse show, a class A pony show, and a gymkhana for boys and girls up to 18 years of age.

Junior Chamber Builds Fair Booth

PORTERVILLE — Members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce are again in charge of the Porterville community exhibit at the Tulare county fair, with Joe Faure working as general chairman, assisted by Doug Webb and Bob Reed. Porterville, and the junior chamber boys, are in the category of "defending champions" this year, since Porterville had the top exhibit last year.

Free vaudeville will be presented twice daily in Elliott auditorium, featuring Nick Lucas, the singing troubador; Marvyn Roy, electric illusionist; Bob Karl, ventriliquist; and Fanteisiste sur Fil, a bicycle act from France.

The fair's two traditional "days" will be September 21 and 22 — Pioneer and Homecoming day on the 21st; Grange day on the 22nd.

One center of interest will be community booth competition, with Porterville "the defending champ"; another will be junior livestock judging in which southeastern Tulare county 4-H club members and Future Farmers are always top contenders.

Wanted — Farm Animals For Junior Rodeo

PORTERVILLE — Wanted — barnyard animals and fowl for the barnyard scramble that will be one of the features of the Porterville Junior rodeo, October 2, at the Rocky Hill arena.

Ray Taylor, president of the Orange Belt Saddle club, the organization that sponsors the Junior rodeo, says that the club is accepting donations of rabbits, chickens, lambs, goats, pigs, turkeys — in fact any small farm animal, except cats and dogs.

The scramble is designed for youngsters between the ages of three and six years; contestants keep whatever they catch.

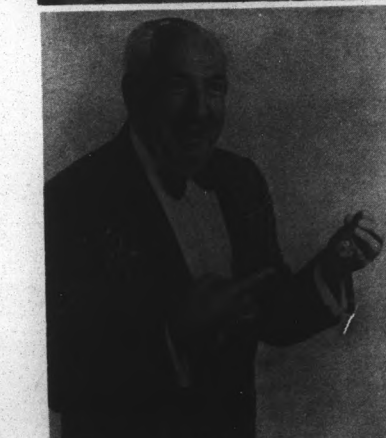
Taylor says that persons who (Continued On Page 9)

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST EXTENDED; PARADE THEME, "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES"

PORTERVILLE — Homecoming queen contest will be extended this year to include Porterville high school girls and also candidates sponsored by community organizations, it was decided by directors of the November 11 Homecoming celebration at a meeting held in the American Legion hall Monday night, and theme for the annual Homecoming parade was announced as "Golden Opportunities".

Under the new plan, a queen candidate must be 16 to 21 years of age, unmarried, at least a junior

Great Acts For '66 Kiwanis Kapers



TOP PROFESSIONAL acts will make up the annual Kiwanis Kapers that will be presented in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of October 6 under auspices of the Porterville Kiwanis club. Photos, from top left, Boy Foy and Fay, rated the world's greatest unicycle and juggling act; Nick Lucas, the Singing Troubador and his guitar; the Lyons family - four delightful young boys with their dad in thrilling tumbling and acro-

batics; the Harris family, a novelty musical family group, returning by popular demand; Dr. Giovanni, an amazing sleight of hand artist and the world's greatest pickpocket; and Bob Karl & Tomio, internationally famous exponents of animetronics. The show will be backed by Lex Golden and his Statler Hilton orchestra. Kapers tickets are being sold by all Porterville Kiwanians, and at the show's downtown box office in Toppers Jewelers.

Editorial Comment

IF THIS IS THE FINAL WORD, THEN WE THE PEOPLE
NEED A NEW GRAND JURY OR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1966
Grand Jury
OF THE
COUNTY OF TULARE,
COURTHOUSE, VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

DAVID B. MCFALL, FOREMAN

JOHN H. BREE, FOREMAN PRO TEM

RITA F. MORGAN, SECRETARY

September 6, 1966

The Grand Jury has received the reply of the Board of Supervisors to their interim report covering the Road Camps which was issued as a result of the investigation conducted by the District Attorney's office and by the Grand Jury itself.

A study of the letter shows that the Board's hearings into this matter confirm the major points covered in the Grand Jury Report; however, we differ with the conclusions reached by the Board. We particularly note that the Board, while confirming that the Superintendent did use county prison labor and county equipment for work on his personal property, advances the statement that "the County probably has not lost because of" this practice. On the contrary, this Grand Jury feels that the County did lose by this practice and further, that the County suffers at any time an employee, department head or otherwise, feels free to employ county labor or materials for his personal use. Nor do we believe any responsible agency should condone or excuse such a practice on the part of county employees.

IN CONCLUSION, the Grand Jury is pleased to learn that the Board has seen fit to establish a Department of Rehabilitation under the capable supervision of Merlin Winter, Probation Officer, and to abolish the position of Superintendent of Road Camps. We feel that the department can now, under proper and responsible direction, be brought to a standard in which this County can take pride, and trust that the facility can now be maintained as a proper and progressive rehabilitation center.

TULARE COUNTY GRAND JURY

By *David B. McFall*
David B. McFall, Foreman

DBM:rm

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WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE SHOULD LIKEWISE BE SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

WASHINGTON—Antitrust laws should be made to apply to unions in the wage field much the same as they apply to business in the price field, a former chairman of the National Labor Relations board has suggested.

Guy Farmer, NLRB chairman from 1953 to 1955, said there is need for a new law that would prohibit a single union or a combination of unions from crippling an entire industry.

Farmer, now a Washington labor relations attorney, believes such a law is the only real solution to the problem of strikes such as recently beset the airline industry.

In an interview for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States' radio program, "What's the Issue?" Farmer said the law should provide two things: That no union can represent more than 10 percent of the production capacity of a basic industry; and that particular unions be prohibited from acting together or in concert in conducting their labor negotiations and strikes.

"This would accomplish the essential objective of preventing strikes from creating national emergencies so that not more than 10 percent of a key industry could be shut down by strike at a particular time," Farmer said.

"The remaining 90 percent would

continue to operate and supply the essential needs of the nation", he pointed out. "There would be some inconvenience but no real emergency."

The former NLRB head feels that present labor laws are "slanted and sympathetic to labor." In describing what he calls excessive union power, Farmer said that under present labor laws, "the same union can organize all of the employer components of an entire industry, and either have one big master contract or gear the terminal dates of the individual company contracts to terminate on or about the same time."

"That union can then make the same set of demands on the entire industry and if refused, close the industry down by a strike."

Requiring each union to operate on its own in the wage field, Farmer pointed out, is comparable to the antitrust requirement that each businessman operate on his own in the price field, and not engage in price fixing with any of his competitors.

In calling for labor law reform, Farmer said:

"There needs to be a study of the entire framework of our labor laws, including the basic question of whether jurisdiction over the interpretation and enforcement of the law should not be taken away from the NLRB, where political considerations can influence judgement, and place the enforcement in the courts."

"We need a tightening up of the laws governing secondary boycotts, recognition of picketing, hot cargo agreements, and a clarification of the constitutional right of free speech."

He said a resolution introduced by Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) to study the problems involved in industry-wide strikes would be a good vehicle for reforming labor laws and "deserves congressional consideration."

Cotton Growing History In County Is Meeting Subject

VISALIA — The Tulare County Historical society will meet at Washington Junior High school, Sierra Way and College Way, Dinuba, Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p.m.; meeting subject will be "Cotton Growing in Tulare County".

Alan George, of Visalia, and George Harrison, of Strathmore, will give the principal talks. Others with knowledge of the early growing of cotton in the county are invited to participate in the discussion.

Clarence Fraser will be chairman for the meeting.

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September 15, 1966

Vol. XX, No. 14

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SIX FIELD DOG TRIALS ARE BOOKED FOR FALL AND WINTER AT LAKE SUCCESS

PORTERVILLE — Six field dog trials have been booked for fall and summer months in the Lake Success game preserve area, all of them two-day events.

California Brittany Club trials are set for October 8-9; the San Fernando Valley Springer Spaniel

club will use the area November 12-13; the San Joaquin Valley German Shorthair club will be in on January 21-22; the California Irish Setter club trials are set for February 4-5; the California Brittany club will be back February 18-19; and Pacific Coast

Field Trials are set for February 25-26.

The Lake Success game preserve is rapidly becoming one of the most popular field dog trial areas in California, and with as many as 300 persons coming for some of the trials to spend a weekend, there is unquestioned commercial benefit to the Porterville community.

At the moment there appears to be a growth of thistles on the preserve that in some areas makes the running of dogs impossible, but Tulare county park, and state fish and game personnel are now working on a cleanup program.

Forecast for California's grape crop is 3,610,000 tons, nine percent below the pumper crop of last year.

Possibly the world's largest sundial is at Carefree, Arizona. It is 50 feet high, has an arm 60 feet long, is 90 feet in diameter, and 284 feet in circumference.

Cantaloupe harvest is complete in the Huron district, but melons are still moving from the Mendota-Firebaugh district.

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Camp Nelson Briefs

Mike Ross, assisted by his wife who is attending college also, is driving the school bus again this year — we haven't heard who is baby-sitting for their precious infant, but it will be some nice person, we are sure. The five Rauchs, Tomina, Pat, Skip, Theresa, and Mike along with about six others, are riding with him this year; all excepting Theresa and Mike attend school in Porterville; they are dropped off in Springville to attend elementary there. Patricia, the mother, must have to get up before daybreak to get them fed and off on the bus. And is it cold these mornings!!! Down to 32 on the level this morning and it froze ice yesterday morning on the surrounding hills.

Few streets have names in Camp Nelson — who can remember numbers up here? — and one must gesticulate in order to be articulate, it seems. We like to call the hill where the Rauchs have their eagle-like nest, The Heights for they are the highest of all the really lovely homes on Highway 190 going up to Quaking Aspen; beginning at the Forks of the roads which branch off to Coy Flat and Rogers camp, to the Camp Nelson Resort, and to Quaking Aspen, Ponderosa and points over the mountains, and the glorified cabins of Dr. and Mrs. Karstaedt, Jack and Betty Roberts, James and Thelma Grier, and in-between the all-year-'round-home which the Nils Ahlins are in the process of building.

Driving on to the Camp Nelson resort from this point, one passes what might be called Recreation hill; it is to the right and across from the meadow in the corner of which is reserved the area for the Friday Night Potluck suppers to which residents and visitors are welcome. Up on the Hill where

On August 8, 1963, we published the top photo; in three years the predictions that "there will be some changes made" has come true to a great extent, as indicated by the lower photo of the same block on Porterville's Main

they have a beautiful view of the mountains including Old Slate to the south, is the Roy Wattenbarger's home, Dr. and Mrs., the Boyd Eckard and the Jim Cone's newly acquired mountain cabin, and Elroy and Irene Blocker's all year-'round home — and hasn't Irene been an accommodating and gracious hostess over the grocery counter this season!

And speaking of the Wattenbarger family, did you hear of their family trek into the high country in August? Jody and her

street. Among these changes are the tearing down of The Apartment, a much-talked-of but short-lived night club, with the space taken for expansion and remodeling of the Jack Hick's Richfield station; The Donut House location of 1963,

husband Jan, and Jon rode in on horseback with the pack mules, and Roy and Helen flew in by plane — they can tell of many points of interest on the trail, the wonderful companionship, and they report the fishing was excellent. Jody will be in Sacramento this winter with her husband who is a high school football coach there, Jan returns to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo to finish her course, majoring in physical education, and Jon plans to return to Occidental college to continue with

after a couple of transpositions into restaurants, is now Steve's City Paint store; Steve's Drapery and Yardage, just moving into its new location in 1963, has expanded into vacant adjacent store space; House of Color is now in the

location where the 1963 photo shows the boarded-off store; and the Cellar, the Ron-D-Voo, the Palace Barber shop, and Boydston Realty are still going strong. Greatest change occurred between Boydston's and the Hi Lo, at the end of the

his studies, majoring in music; wouldn't you like to hear him play the pipe organ in one of the churches in Eagle Rock some Sunday morning — directing the choir too, it is reported!

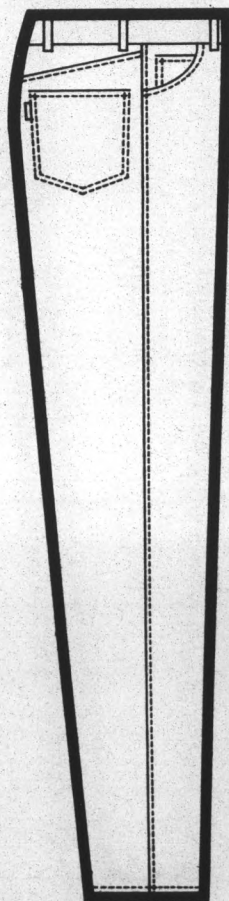
By the way, the green speckled with gold pupa of the Monarch butterfly is still hanging with its gossamer thread to a small stem of the milk weed; we are looking forward to Friday, September 23, when the two weeks will elapse from the time it encased itself until the full grown Monarch will emerge from the paper-like chrysalis which will become transparent the last day or so — it will stretch a few times almost like throwing one's arms out and taking a deep breath and then take off perhaps

to the coast to join other Monarchs hanging on the Butterfly trees at Pacific Grove. Another caterpillar is crawling toward the top of the wire screening and showing signs of curling up and going into the pupa stage of its development.

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block: The Wilcox Flower shop was remodeled, a vacant store area was also remodeled to become Central Valley Realty; and the long-time Hallford Market was purchased by Smith's Complete market, the site becoming the new Porterville

branch of the San Joaquin Valley National bank. Modernization of the store fronts is apparent in the comparative pictures. Actually, it was the announcement that the Crocker Anglo bank (now the Crocker Citizen bank) planned to move

to the site of the old Monache theater that sparked new life in the old 500 block on Main street, however, the spark took fire on the opposite side of the street. While store fronts have been remodeled to some extent on the old Pioneer Hotel prop-

erty, there has been no real business movement and property improvement, with exception of Crocker Citizen bank. As for the composite photos - well, a wide angle camera, a pair of scissors, and a pot of paste are needed for the job. (Farm Tribune photos)

HEAT, BUGS HIT COTTON, CUT FORECAST

SACRAMENTO — California's 1966 cotton production is forecast at 1,450,000 bales on the basis of conditions on September 1, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. This is 14 percent less than the 1,690,000 bales produced last year and 20 percent below the 1960-64 average of 1,803,000 bales.

With acreage for harvest estimated at 627,000 acres, yield per acre is indicated at 1,110 pounds compared with 1,116 pounds in 1965 and the average of 1,072 pounds. The record high yield was 1,133 pounds per acre in 1964.

Three weeks of 100 plus temperatures during August and heavier than usual infestations of bollworms and lygus resulted in a reduction of 50,000 bales from the August 1 forecast of production. The high temperatures and high humidity caused heavy shedding of small bolls and squares and a light set of top crop in some areas.

However, in spite of the reduced prospects, the indicated yield per acre is still better than average. Growers are applying insect controls and some early fields are being defoliated. Bolls are opening in the San Joaquin valley and some light picking has started in the desert areas. However, picking will not become generally active until after October 1.

cepted for post-graduate study in the School of Journalism at U.C.L.A. for the upcoming quarter, Jackson said.

State walnut crop is eight percent above last year at an estimated 85,000 tons; this figure is 14 percent above average.

Nelson be with Roswell not around on his Honda with his cheery greetings and his carrying messages from one area to another up the river and up to Cedar Slope and other points.

"And So" as our English friend of Diary Fame, Mr. Pepys, might say, or was wont to say, not "TO BED", but down the hill.

Some 720 persons paid \$15,763.74 in fines as a result of fish and game law violations during August in southern California and the Inyo-Mono area.

Harvest Festival Planned In October By Church Groups

POPLAR — Woodville and Poplar ministers and laymen met at the Poplar Methodist church, recently, for prayer and planning of religious services for the forthcoming Harvest Festival to be held Saturday, October 15.

The Rev. Mr. Reggie W. Griffin, of the Pentecostal Church of God in Woodville, was suggested

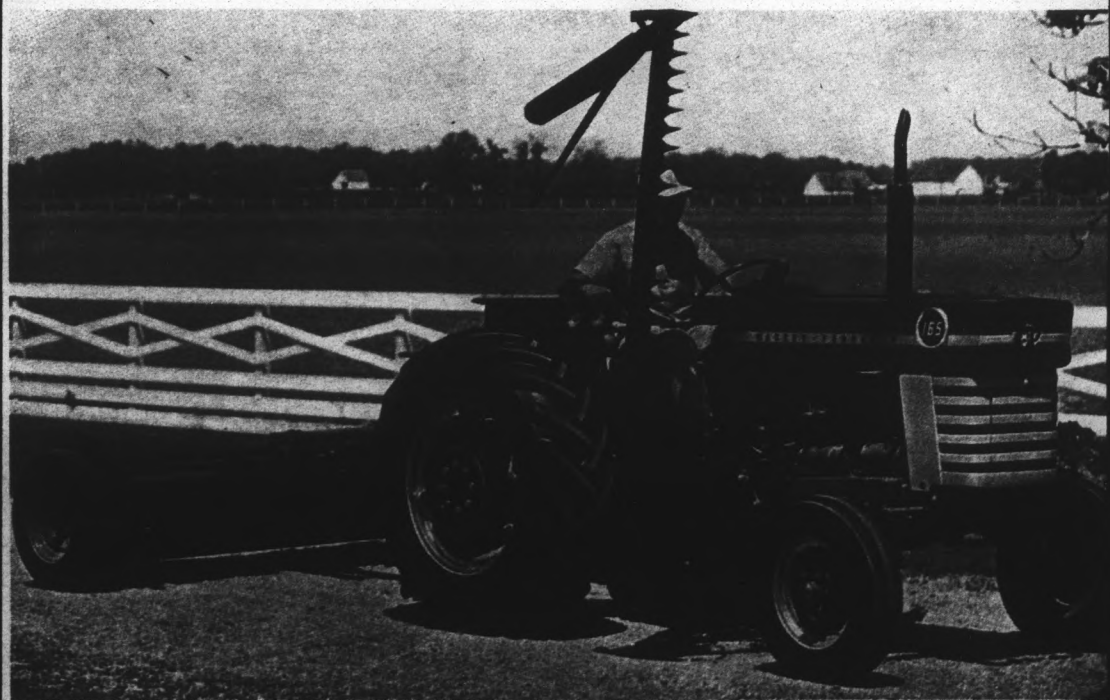
as one of the speakers and the Rev. Claude A. Brown agreed to take a part. Others will be asked to lead singing, give prayers, and read Scriptures.

Churches of the Woodville and Poplar area are asked to take booths for the country store to be held in conjunction with the festival. In attendance at the mid-morning luncheon were, Mrs. Arizona Kemper; Mrs. Flossie Smith, of the Oneness church; Rev. Reggie W. Griffin of Woodville, and Rev. Claude A. Brown, of Poplar.

HOME ADVISOR TO ATTEND UCLA

VISALIA — Barbara Totten, 4-H Club Home advisor in Tulare county has resigned effective September 16, it has been announced by Sheldon N. Jackson, county director. Miss Totten has been ac-

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"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" IS FUN BUT BACKSTAGE OPERATIONS ARE SNAFU

By Bill Rodgers

"No Time For Sergeants", now playing at the Porterville Barn theater, is a comedy farce that produces laughs, and some typically good Barn acting, but the show, as of last Saturday night, had a tendency to lag and to move in fits and starts as a result, apparently, of missed cues backstage.

Much of the play's humor is designed to be accentuated by blackouts and off-stage sounds, as well as by many scene changes. When the blackouts don't black and the sounds come at the wrong time, and the scene changes take too long, the tempo and tone of the play suffers.

And "Sergeants" did suffer now and then on the night of September 10.

But, on the other hand, the show is light, enjoyable entertainment, and flyboys and foot sloggers of 20 or 25 years ago, will see in "Sergeants" the re-creation of army life as it never really was but as someone was always saying it was.

Director John Lawson has a stage full of characters — some 29 of them — and with at least half

of the actors doubling up or tripling up in the roles they play during the evening, there is room for a bit of that old army snafu, and a chance for confusion across the lights as you get an actor pinned into a part, then there he is as someone else.

In addition to those 29 parts on stage, there must be 29 more people back stage to handle props, lights, sound and scene changes, all of which may well make Lawson the busiest show-night director in Barn history.

As for specifics, scenes of the play are handled in an ingenious manner, and particularly good are the airplane and parachute bits — also the barrack latrine.

In the lead role Gary Gilbert is excellent, and the old master himself, Eldon Hunt, again proves that he is the old master. Richard Newman comes up with a fine comedy bit; Bill Pukmel does about three parts — all of them quite well, but Bill, let's get that voice pitched down a little; Randy Minnick comes real close but isn't quite convincing; Jack Chapman and Jack Alpers are excellent slapstick

Strathmore Chamber Plans Fair Exhibit At First Meeting

STRATHMORE — Plans for a community booth in the Tulare County fair were discussed Tuesday morning at first meeting of the 1966-67 season of the Strathmore chamber of commerce.

Also discussed was a proposal for zoning of the Strathmore community. Presiding at the breakfast meeting was James McAuley, president.

officers; Jack Havery is not up to his Hossie-winning peak in this one.

Others who are off and on in rapid and consecutive succession are Bill Morrison, Terry Bergfalk, Eric Lane, Claudia Letsinger, Bob Scott, Dick Pratt, Guy Mills, and Larry Young.

A real funny bit bounced up when John Chapman reached for the telephone and there was no phone on stage, Eldon Hunt dashed off to get a phone; through cracks in the curtain there could be seen the blur of rushing back-stage bodies; Gary Gilbert, on stage but out of the action, nearly broke up; Eldon rushed back on with a telephone, installed it, and got the show back on track.

Maybe this bit should be left in.

Classified Ads Bring Results

DI GIORGIO CORPORATION RECOGNIZES UNION OF FARM WORKERS VOTED CHOICE

DELANO — Following is a statement from Robert DiGiorgio, president of the DiGiorgio corporation, relative to last week's election in which farm workers on DiGiorgio ranches voted to be represented by the NFWA-AWOC, and shed workers by the Teamster:

"The preference expressed at the polls Tuesday by DiGiorgio farm workers for affiliation with both the Teamsters Farm Workers Union and NFWA-AWOC (AFL-CIO) will be honored by the DiGiorgio Corporation.

"Despite highly misleading efforts to picture the demonstrations at the DiGiorgio properties as a civil rights controversy, the dispute has always centered on whether or not the workers wished to be represented by a union and if so, which union. DiGiorgio's consistent position has been that the farm workers themselves should be given the right to make that decision for themselves. The DiGiorgio Corporation has been subjected to great pressures, as well as economic and political abuse, for hewing to that principle and refusing to grant unilateral recognition to any particular union, without the workers' consent.

"As it announced it would prior to the balloting, the company will abide by the results of the election, and is prepared at any time

to enter into collective bargaining with both the Teamsters and the NFWA-AWOC for contracts covering wages and working conditions on the DiGiorgio ranches involved.

"The company is hopeful, as a result of the negotiations of the past few weeks terminating in Tuesday's election, that orderly farm labor-management relations will prevail in the future in the Delano area and elsewhere and that harassment of workers and growers will cease."

Farmer - Farmerette Dance Sept. 17

PORTERVILLE — Members of the Porterville Elks lodge have completed final plans for the Farmer - Farmerette dance to be held Saturday, September 17 at 9:30 p.m. at the lodge. Live music by Bob Fowler and His Internationals will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

Dance contests featuring the waltz, the fox trot, the twist and the watusi will be held with prizes going to the winning couples. The attire for the evening will be straw hats, levis, gingham, and jeans. Guests will be admitted free when accompanied by a member of the lodge.

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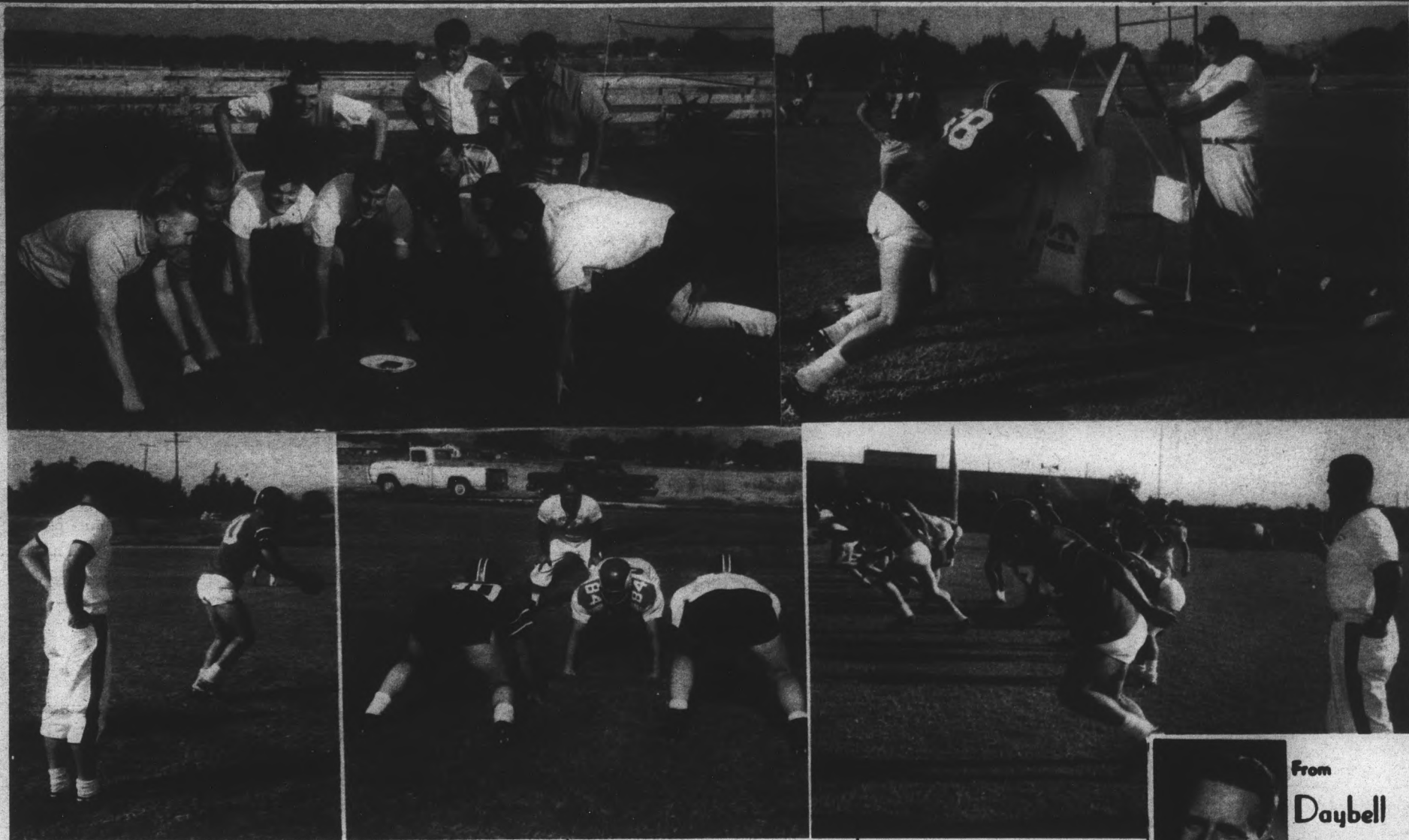
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FUN AND work has been in order for the Porterville College Pirate football team as the boys point toward their annual inter-squad game this Saturday night in Jamison

SIBBETT RETURNS TO EXTENSION STAFF IN COUNTY

VISALIA — G. Steven Sibbett has been assigned as Farm Advisor in Tulare county, specializing in horticultural crops as a replacement for Jack Foott, who recently transferred to San Luis Obispo county, it was announced by Sheldon N. Jackson, county director.

Sibbett had been in Tulare county as an Extension assistant from August, 1965 to March, 1966. He was then assigned to Santa Clara county on an emergency basis until September 1 of this year.

He is a graduate of the University of California — Davis and obtained a Master's degree in horticulture at the University of Ar-

stadium, and the opening of the 1966 season the following Saturday at Napa. Top left shows some of the squad ready to charge a lone hamburger at a hamburger and bean feed last

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR HOSPITAL POSTS

LINDSAY — Four candidates are seeking two positions as directors of the Lindsay District hospital in an election November 8. Filing for the positions are Myron Butterbaugh, Mrs. Veda Perazzo, Mrs. Thelma Schick, and Tom Shimasaki. Incumbents Jim Clausen and John Meyers are not seeking reelection.

zona.

His main responsibilities Jackson said, will be in walnuts and prunes, with several minor crops. He will also cooperate with James LaRue in special programs in the horticultural field.

Saturday afternoon at the Loren Schmid home, sponsored by the Buccaneers. From left, front: Ernie Haberman, Art Castrillo, Mike Kaiser, Eddie Eisner, Vince Suetos, Jim Vaughn, and Jim Koontz; in back: Bob Uphoff, George Marberry, Al Waggle, and John Lopez. Top left, Head Coach Wally Uphoff rides the sled as

linemen get those legs in shape; lower, from left, Coach Nick Nelson instructs Larry Stafford in the fine art of punting; Coach Phil Duboski works with Linemen Mike Avila, Frank Johnson and Waggle; Coach Don Kovadas checks wind sprints - that's Roger Castaneda taking off.

(Farm Tribune photos)



From
Daybell Nursery
By John

This is harvest time in Holland and all those not involved with holding their fingers in the dike are busy digging bulbs. These are now arriving by the boat load and, in order for you to have a beautiful spring, should be planted this fall. The true Holland bulbs in stock are hyacinth, tulip, crocus, and grape hyacinth. They are really beautiful bulbs.

There are many fine American grown bulbs available such as daffodil, Dutch iris, freesia, sparaxis, spider lily and orchid iris tubers. These also are beautiful bulbs and we hope you'll try a few. At least come by and pick up a free bulb booklet and a planting guide to aid you in planting the bulbs you already have.

As a background for these colorful flowers you should have a green winter lawn instead of old yellow bermuda grass. This you can have by sowing winter rye and keeping it reasonably watered. Not only will it be pleasant to look at but all the neighbors will hate you. Of course you may hate yourself when you have to mow it occasionally but the fresh air is good for you.

Speaking of fresh air this balmy weather won't last much longer and you should be taking advantage of it. Tear out the old summer flowers, throw a little steer manure around, water everything well, and get the fall flowers in while the ground is still warm. For a rest, or for free advice, drop by "E" Street just North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

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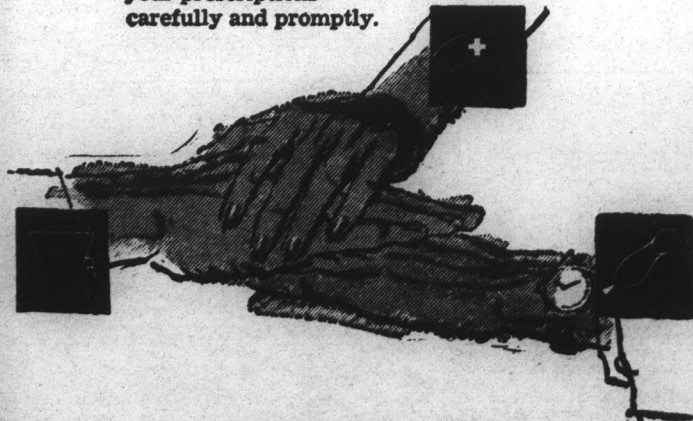
WE STICK TO OUR LASTS

There was a time when pharmacists often were called "Doc." Doubtless it was a complimentary gesture.

Even in this late day, the pharmacist frequently is asked to diagnose and prescribe by his customers.

But like the shoemaker, we pharmacists stick to our own lasts. We neither diagnose nor prescribe. These health team functions fall within the special province of physicians both by law and professional training.

As a member of the health team, we are an intermediary, serving both the doctor and the patient. Our job is to compound your prescriptions carefully and promptly.



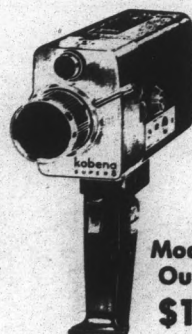
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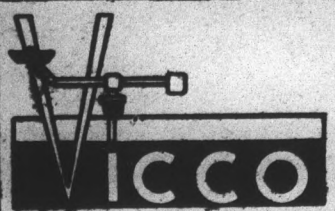


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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN L. E. COLLIER, So. Pasadena, on plan for state school tuition — "If an education's worth having, it's worth paying for."

JOSEPH M. KELLY, Newark—"Until there is a greater respect for law and order and the law enforcement agents, we will have a country that is but a hair's breadth from anarchy."

CHESTER MANAFFIE, S. F., on coddling criminals — "State-paid hospital care for the wounded criminal is free to him, yet the victims who live must help pay for it."

RICHARD ULYATE, Torrance—"In Vietnam we are defending our own dissenters' right to demonstrate. By aiding the enemy they are contributing to their own loss of freedom."

The Rev. FREDERICK E. MASER, Philadelphia clergyman in Glendale sermon — "There is plenty of 'churchianity' in the world today, but not too much Christianity."

GERALDINE DOLAN, 24, SF, on wearing transparent dresses — "Don't be silly. I'm too skinny. A transparent dress on me would look more like an X-ray than a fashion first."

CONNIE DIXON, Palo Alto — "When one is faced with terminal illness of a loved one he learns that love — the greatest and strongest gift in the world — could only wish for release from pain and mortal life."

Pres. WALLACE STERLING, Stanford, on aid to education — "It would behoove the government to bear in mind that it costs a university less to collect and apply a gift dollar than it does the government to collect and apply a tax dollar."

LULU HASSENPLUG, dean of UCLA school of nursing — "If the nurse could focus her attentions on the patient and not spend her time being clerk, errand girl and telephone answerer, she would be happier and the patient would get much better care."

MRS. CARL HOGLE, Salinas media specialist — "If the cows knew what milk is selling for these days, they wouldn't be contented — they'd be hilarious."

FRANK BRENNAN, director, S. F. refuge for alcoholics — "The best therapy for alcoholics is to keep the mind busy; for what's the use of going from being a drunken zombie to a sober zombie?"



BOB MATHIAS, and Mrs. Mathias, last week cut the ribbon to officially open Mathias for Congress headquarters in Porterville, at Main and Olive. Heading the Porterville-area

campaign committee to elect Mathias to congress is Eleanor Jones. Persons interested in Mathias campaign material can obtain it at the headquarters. (Farm Tribune photo)

The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

September

- 15—Poplar Chamber of Commerce Barbecue
- 15—Registration deadline for General Election
- 16-17—Barn Theater's "No Time For Sergeants"
- 17—PC Crimson & Black football Game
- 18—Bob Wiley Benefit Barbecue, Mooney Grove
- 20-25—Tulare County Fair, Tulare
- 21—Grand Opening, Stockmen's Market, Visalia
- 23—PUHS Panthers vs. Bakersfield South Hi
- 23-24—Barn Theater's "No Time For Sergeants"
- 24—Deer Season Opening
- 30—Dr. Max Rafferty, GOP Dinner, Tulare
- 30—PUHS Panthers vs. Bakersfield East Hi
- 2—Porterville Junior Rodeo
- 6—Kiwanis Kapers
- 8—S. F. Warriors vs. L.A. Lakers
- 14—PUHS Panthers vs. Bakersfield Foothill Hi
- 15—4-H Clubs Breakfast
- 15—PC Pirates vs. College of the Desert
- 15—Poplar-Woodville Churches Harvest Festival
- 28—PUHS Panthers vs. Delano

November

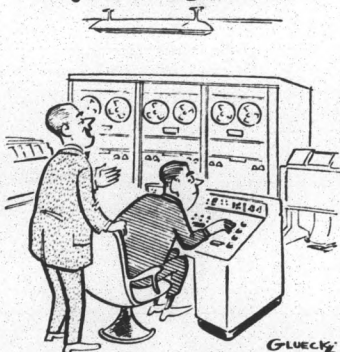
- 4—PUHS Panthers vs. Tulare
- 5—PC Pirates vs. Cuesta College
- 8—General Election
- 11—Veterans' Homecoming Celebration
- 19—PC Pirates vs. Allan Hancock College

The world's first underground combination school and fallout shelter is at Artesia, in New Mexico.

October

- 1—PC Pirates vs. Sierra College

My Neighbors



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TULARE County FAIR



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1966

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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The Old Days

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
April, 1910

Catching fire in a mysterious manner at the roadside not far from the Poplar store, the Matheson Five auto belonging to Chas. Boatman was completely destroyed Wednesday evening, and with the exception of one front wheel and the iron work, the big machine is a total wreck.

Mr. Boatman had had some trouble in making the engine of his machine run properly and had run out to the Leavitt place to get it properly adjusted. The machine was purchased of R. L. Leavitt who is thoroughly familiar with its mechanism.

Leavitt, after making some trifling repairs remarked that he would ride as far as the Poplar store to see how the machine worked. Mrs. Boatman was also a passenger.

At the Ferguson place on the return journey the machine showed symptoms of trouble and a stop was made to investigate the difficulty. When the hood of the machine was raised, Mrs. Boatman excitedly called her husband's attention to a tiny flame running down the pipes which lead from the engine to the gasoline tank.

In spite of all that Mr. Boatman

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 151

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share is levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 18th day of September, 1966, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 793 North G, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 1st day of October, 1966, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 793 North G, Porterville, California, on the 18th day of October, 1966, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MAY E. SHELTON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California s. 8, 15

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 66-1198

Cavale Collection Service)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
Severo R. Barrios and)
Josephine R. Barrios)
Defendant)

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Cavale Collection Service, Plaintiff, and Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios, Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 20th day of April A.D., 1965, for the sum of eight hundred, thirty six and 77/100 (\$836.77) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides cost and interest, I did on the fifth day of August, 1966, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 6 Blk. A, Eastern Addn. City of Porterville APN 253-137-10.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 25th day of September A.D. 1966, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1966.

SANDY ROBINSON, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California.

By R. G. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff s8,15,22

Junior Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

want to donate a barnyard animal or fowl can call him after 5 p.m., 784-1832, and he'll pick it up.

Meanwhile entries for the junior rodeo are coming in not only from the Porterville and Tulare county areas, but from Fresno and Bakersfield as well, according to Taylor.

Advance sale of rodeo tickets is now underway with adult admissions at 50 cents; general admission will be 75 cents on rodeo day.

And the 10 candidates for queen of the Junior rodeo are staging a brisk sale of special rodeo tickets. In the queen contest are: Debbie Hill, Karen Ream, Marilyn Thomas, Cindy Pierce, Kathy Jones, Sue Winingham and Brenda Morris of Porterville; Paula Wiley, of Terra Bella; Lynn Barrett, of Springville; and Linda Woody, of Strathmore.

and Mr. Leavitt could do, this flame was communicated to the gasoline reservoir, and within less time than it takes to tell it, the machine was a mass of flames.

Fortunately, the owner has an insurance policy in the sum of \$2,500 against just such a loss. This policy was written just a few days ago by the First National Bank and is carried in the North American Insurance company. The company has been notified of the loss and it will undoubtedly be promptly adjusted. Mr. Boatman's net loss is about \$1,500, as the machine is worth approximately \$4,600.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18742

Estate of
KATHLEEN MARY PRICE, also known as Kathleen M. Price, Mrs. Fred S. Price and Mrs. Fred Price, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1966.
MARY EMILY PRICE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 25, 1966.

au25,s1,8,15,22

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a pharmacy business at 69 West Willow, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious trade name of SMITH'S DRUG STORE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows to-wit:

Angie Stringham, 374 Faber Street, Shafter, California.
Merton Wiedmann, 401 Cross Street, Shafter, California.
Patricia Wiedmann, 401 Cross Street, Shafter, California.
LeRoy Rohrbach, 248 Pine Street, Shafter, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of June, 1966.

s/ ANGIE STRINGHAM
s/ MERTON WIEDMANN
s/ PATRICIA WIEDMANN
s/ LEROY ROHRBACH
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
ss

COUNTY OF KERN.)
On this 15th day of June, A.D., 1966, before me, Alfred G. Mortimore, A Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, personally appeared Angie Stringham, Merton Wiedmann, Patricia Wiedmann, and LeRoy Rohrbach, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.
ALFRED G. MORTIMORE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires
June 12, 1968.
s15,22,29,66

QUEEN CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

tee people to handle this phase of the Homecoming celebration will be worked out at next Monday's meeting of the homecoming committee.

In other developments the parade theme, "Golden Opportunities", was submitted by Opal Achterberg, of Porterville. It fits into the general celebration theme, "What America Means To Me".

Traditional Veterans' Day Memorial service date was set for Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Porterville Armory; general chairmen are the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl and the Rev. Charles Brandon.

Native Daughters of the Golden West will again entertain pioneers at a tea and reception in the Porterville high school cafeteria following the parade on November 11.

Invitations for parade entry are being sent out by Hazel Lofton, parade secretary; prizes to be given away as a climax to the celebration are being selected and will include a color TV-Hi-Fi combination, a refrigerator, a Remington shotgun, a portable typewriter, a set of luggage, and other items.

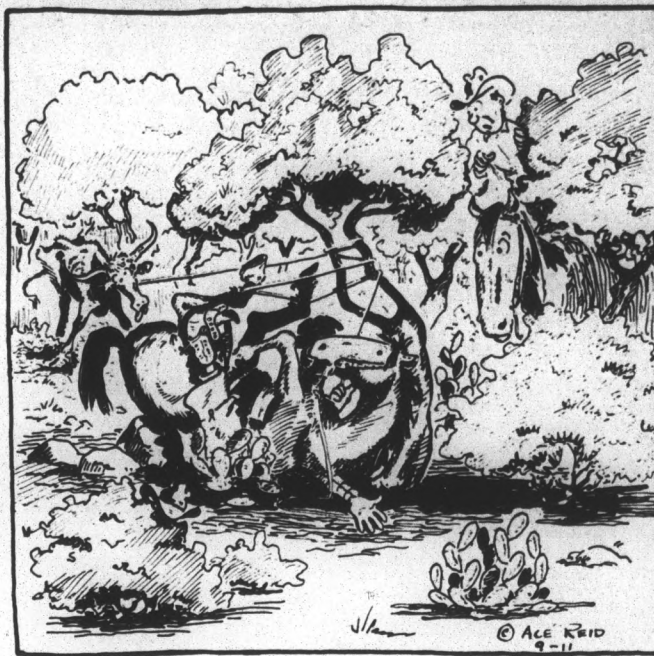
Homecoming committee members will meet each Monday night, 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion hall.

Some early fields of milo and field corn are being harvested in the southern San Joaquin valley.

Harvest of Thompson Seedless grapes for table use is past its peak in the Delano area.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, Jake, it looks hopeless, but I don't think it's serious!"

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Pioneer Files

(Continued From Page 1)

information prepared by Pioneer Board Chairman Al Hilton, the project is needed to save an estimated 45 percent seepage loss in the present ditch system; to alleviate obnoxious weeds and moss; and to eliminate the hazard of an open ditch.

Feasibility study indicates that the development plan is well within the economic means of the Pioneer Water company.

Assisting Hilton with preparation of the loan application have been representatives from the Sacramento Regional office and the Fresno Field division of the bureau of reclamation, and R. L. Schafer and Associates.

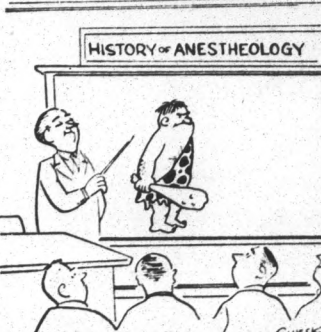
Serving on the Pioneer board with Hilton are R. J. Owen, Erwin Boradori, Wendell Johnson, and Bill Rodgers.

Lane county, in Oregon, still has 48 covered bridges in use.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

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Water Heaters
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My Neighbors



TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Edith Evans
P.O. Box 403
Lindsay, Calif. **\$500**

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Irene Carroll
1795 N. Grand
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$41 50

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
CLAUBES' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

ONCE A BUREAU, ALWAYS A BUREAU, WHETHER THE NATION NEEDS IT OR NOT

By JAMES DORAIS

In seeking to combat the current inflationary pressures which are plaguing the American economy, the national administration has called upon industry to curtail capital expenditures for expansion, wherever possible.

Specifically, the electric utility industry has been requested to make such reductions in proposed capital expenditures as are consistent with the ability of the industry to continue to meet the public's electric demands.

Amazingly, in view of this national posture, bills are pending before Congress to create a federal "bank" having a lending power in excess of \$10 billion to finance unneeded electric facilities — in direct competition with privately financed, investor-owned taxpaying electric utilities.

Thirty years ago, during the era of the depression, Congress enacted the Rural Electrification Act, the purpose of which was to provide funds for the construction of electric systems in order to furnish "electric energy to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service."

Capital funds were made available by the federal government for that purpose at a

low rate of interest — since 1944, at the rate of 2 percent. The taxpayers pay the difference between that rate and the rate the government must pay to borrow the funds. An additional subsidy arises from the fact that REA distribution, generating and transmission systems pay no local, state or federal taxes.

Since 1936, virtually all people in rural areas have received electric service. Nearly 99 percent of all farms in the country are now electrified.

The REA has been a great success — so successful, in fact, that from a common sense standpoint it would be presumed to be no longer necessary. The bureaucrats, and the public power advocates, however, don't look at it that way.

Whereas in its beginning years most REA loans went for distribution systems, in recent years the majority of loans were for unnecessary generation and transmission systems which in many cases simply displaced adequate facilities which could not compete with subsidized systems.

Far from making it possible for farmers in isolated areas to hook up to electric utility systems, REA has been making loans to "cooperatives" to advance funds to commercial enterprises such as ski resorts, gravel-crushing plants and other industries.

And instead of going out of business, as it should, REA now boldly proposes to embark on a major expansion, financed by 2 percent money and an initial raid on the taxpayers to create a federal "electric bank" with an advance from the Treasury of \$1 billion of interest-free money.

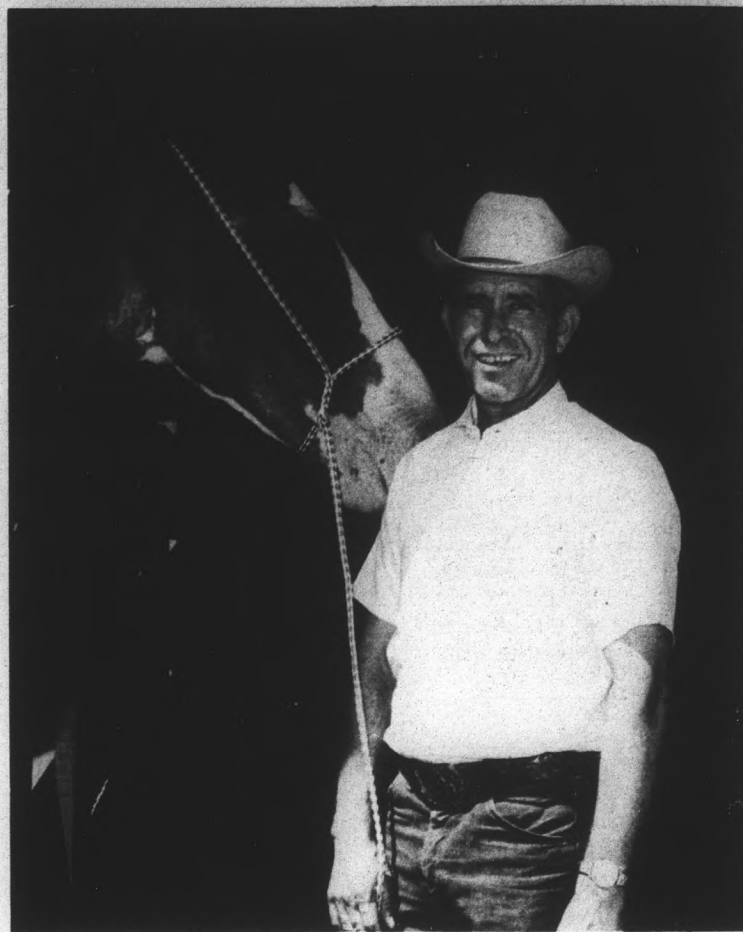
We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

STORY AROUND the Pleasant View gin is that when P. A. Smart loaded his first picking of cotton this week, the worms just weren't going to let that cotton get away. They went right up into the trailer after it and had to be beaten down with clubs. That's how bad the worms are this season . . . All right. All right. That's what the man said.

NOW THAT members of the Tulare county board of supervisors are studying the possibility of changing Tulare county from a general law county to a charter county, they would do well to go the entire way and set up a county manager form of government in the new charter.

SAM LA PRESTA has gained a certain amount of fleeting fame on occasions when he called them as he saw them but no one else in the park saw them the same way he did, however. Sam is sitting right next to real and lasting fame now. His brother, Benny LaPresta, has been nominated for Football's Hall of Fame. Ben, now 52 years old and head of the Department of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, played in 1933-34-35 at St. Louis University, then took a shot at some rough and tough early-day professional football — four years with the old Boston Redskins, and two years with St. Louis. In his playing days he was



MARSHALL MOUNT, owner of the Alta Sales yard near Dinuba — the yard that has been leased by the California Livestock Marketing association — has been named manager of the

association's San Joaquin Valley auctions, including the Alta and Madera yards. Office of the California Livestock Marketing association has been moved to 3901 South Mooney Blvd., Visalia.

5-11, weighed 220 pounds and ran the 100 in 10.2 in his football suit.

AS PHONEY as a three-dollar bill is Senator Cobey's forthcoming hearing in Visalia on Water Resources and Recreation. Using his position as chairman of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Water Resources, Cobey is bringing his committee into Visalia for a political road show — at taxpayer expense . . . Seems to be the pattern, nowadays — a la Kennedy — to set up committee hearings, castigate your opposition, make political pronouncements, then get out of town on a wave of publicity . . . In Visalia, Cobey will no doubt hammer on the idea that he invented water and that he is the great water god of California . . . And even when everyone knows that Governor E. G. Brown invented water . . . Anyway, you'll see a real political power play against our good Senator, Howard Way, when the Cobey road show comes to town.

ZOE CLAUBES, of the well-

known Claubes Pharmacy, says she continues to enjoy the company of a most delightful group of pigeons that still roost on the old Pioneer Hotel roof. And being of a most generous nature, Zoe feels she should not keep all this pigeon happiness to herself; she feels she should share the good things of Porterville with others, particularly newcomers, so, as a gesture of friendship and neighborliness, she is scattering pigeon feed each morning along the south side of Willow between Hockett and D, at site of the new Smith's Drug store.

TURMOIL IN the board room of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange — but the old order does not changeth, for it still has the vote.

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